

carmel valley
outlook

weekly 15¢

august 7, 1975



Haying on the Lovett Ranch in Carmel Valley in the 1930s

from the Pat Hathaway collection

Inside--Position papers on the coastal plan



"IT'S TIME TO PLAN back to school wardrobes," according to the three young ladies on the College Board of Saks Fifth Ave., in Del Monte Shopping Center. All are June graduates of Santa Catalina School. Dryden Branson (left) of Carmel Valley will be attending the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, as will Mollie Drake of Pebble Beach. Lesley Miller of Carmel has chosen the University of California at Santa Barbara. The look will be casual, according to the girls, but put together. Corduroy is big, in pants, skirts and jackets, and combined with denim. Sweaters are patterned and coordinated. Caroline Bradford, manager of Young Dimensions Shop, says the newest colors are Cork, a golden beige, and Brie, a creamy white. Also popular will be a hue called bitterseet, an orange toned rust. The double zipper look is in for skirts and pants. Muffler scarves, top knit skirts and sweaters, and vests go under blazers in three-piece suits. But foremost, still, is denim, because of its versatility. Sometimes dressy, sometimes messy, but it is always there. Dryden, Mollie and Lesley will be on hand to help college girls choose the right look for fall.

Horse Show finals

The Monterey County National Horse Show will climax Friday and Saturday nights at the Monterey Fairgrounds after a week and a half of various competitions that have included more than 650 horses and 350 riders.

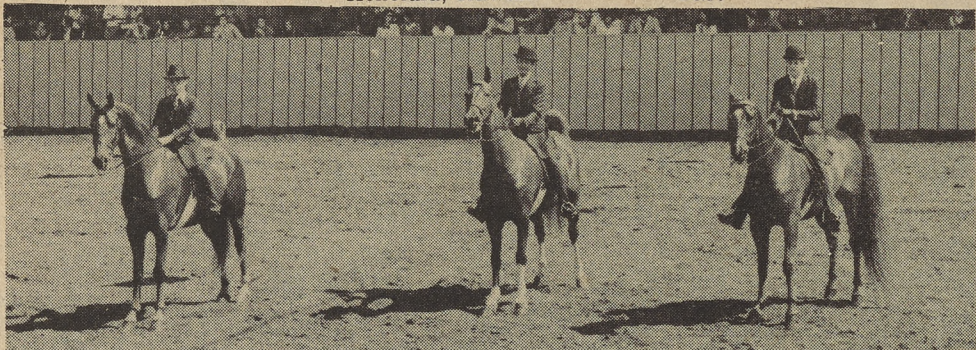
national and international points for prowess in the saddle.

Both horses and riders come from all the western states as well as from all over California. One horse has come all the way from Honolulu, Hawaii.

petitions are almost as confusing as the names of the horses themselves.

Horses have names like

"Flash's Bubble Up," "King Five Chex," "How High's the Sky," and "Vandy's Dart Bar."



The competition is an important one in which competitors win both

For the folks who aren't among the horsey set, the names of the various com-

Competitions include Junior Working Hunters class, Tri-County Hunter Seat Equitation, Junior Working Hunters Under Saddle, or Puissance Jumpers Sweepstakes.

But even without completely understanding the point systems of the competitions, the audience can enjoy watching the beautifully groomed and trained horses going through their paces in Pattee Arena.

The show will climax Saturday night with the championships for the Western pleasure horse, five-gaited saddle horse, hackneyed pony, stock horse, and walking horse. Following that will be the puissance jumpers sweepstakes.

County planners ask for new Odello East EIR

A collective sigh of relief rose from Peninsula citizens involved with the Odello East proposal last Wednesday, when the Monterey County Planning Commission voted to require a new environmental impact report on the project.

Carmel Pacific Limited, a development company composed of Christiana Companies Inc. of Santa Monica and Omega Properties of Kansas City, has reintroduced the Carmel Lagoon Reserve Subdivision for the 134-acre Odello Ranch tract.

Developers' representatives had said they

believed a new EIR would be unnecessary, saying no great changes had occurred in the project or in the circumstances surrounding the project.

Opponents to using the EIR accepted in 1973 said a major change was involved in using wells on the property for water supply, instead of using water service from California American Water Company.

Francis Herrick of the Carmel Citizens Committee pointed out lowering the water table at the Odello

Ranch may cause drastic salt water intrusion for the entire area.

Most opponents also pointed out the cumulative effect on pollution, noise and transportation problems at the mouth of the Valley with continued development there.

Commissioners Ed Whitaker, Dr. Ed Marcucci and Minnie Prewett favored waiting for legal opinion on if the commission could require a new EIR. The developers have appealed the decision to the board of supervisors, which should hear the matter in August.

Flute concert set Sunday



JULIUS BAKER

The second concert in the summer series of five being presented by the Hidden Valley Concert Orchestra will feature flutist, Julius Baker. Baker, called the dean of American flutists, will perform in Sunset Theatre on Sunday, Aug. 10 at 8 p.m. The featured work of the evening, the Telemann Suite for Flute and Strings, will be part of a concert program which includes Beethoven's 7th Symphony and an overture yet to be announced.

Each summer Hidden Valley brings to the Monterey Peninsula a group of young musicians for the purpose of an intensive academic and performance training program. The students are in class and rehearsals 10 hours a day, six days a week. Each Sunday evening they share with the community the results of the week's performance work.

New Bay director

Carmel resident Wendy Banks has been chosen to replace Rosa Doner as director of Bay School on Highway One.

Mrs. Banks, who has four children ranging in age from five to 12 years, received her B.A. in English from the University of the Pacific. She has been involved with the Monterey Peninsula College's parent cooperative, and recently received her teaching credential from Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies.

Mrs. Banks and her husband, a local pharmacist, have resided in Carmel for seven years.

present building and reconstruct a new building in compliance with state earthquake ordinances.

Public meeting on water alternatives set

A public participation meeting on water source alternatives for the Monterey Peninsula will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 16 at Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 103, sponsored by the Zone 11 Water Advisory committee and the local flood control district.

The morning session will include discussion of various alternative proposals considered by the committee over the past several years. Representatives of several government agencies will explain transport of water from the Big and Little Sur Rivers, a dam on the Arroyo Seco at Greenfield, desalinization, use of water from the San Felipe project, and wastewater reclamation.

The afternoon session will include a discussion of the various alternatives of a dam on the Carmel River. The Corps of Engineers, California American Water Company, the state Department of Fish and Game, and the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District will make 15-minute presentations.

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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER



DONREY MEDIA GROUP

San Clemente Dam

Fish, wildlife proposals could cost millions

By LESLIE JOHNSON

If all the recommendations included by the Fish and Wildlife Service in a draft report on fish mitigation on the Carmel River in light of the proposed San Clemente dam are solid requirements, providing hatcheries, stream management and visitor facilities could cost over \$4 million for capital outlay and at least \$150,000 in annual maintenance expenditures.

In a preliminary draft of a proposed report, which fell into various hands on the Peninsula last week at a Zone II Water Advisory Committee meeting, the federal Fish and Wildlife Service outlines mitigation measures it may require before permitting a second dam at the San Clemente site. Some of the measures and their costs estimated by the service include:

—Fish hatchery and transport facilities to maintain an average annual run of 2,000 steelhead trout. Estimated cost, \$1.5 million. Estimated annual operational cost, \$100,000.

—Visitor facilities for the

hatchery, including parking lots and sanitary services. Estimated cost, \$5,200. Estimated annual operational cost, \$1,300.

—Stream habitat management work from the dam to the mouth of the Carmel River (with provisions for accumulation of unexpended annual budgeting). Estimated annual cost, \$15,000.

—Ten year study to determine effectiveness of the hatchery, reservoir releases and stream habitat management program. Estimated annual cost, \$13,000.

—As enhancement, a rainbow trout and warm-water fishery at San Clemente Reservoir. Estimated cost to build fishery, \$930,000. Estimated cost to acquire warm-water species, \$500,000. Estimated annual operational costs, \$19,000.

—Angler facilities in conjunction with fishery, including boat launches and parking lots. Estimated costs, \$28,000. Estimated annual operational cost, \$4,200 (to year 50, \$4,400 for year 51 to 100).

—Acquisition of about 1,500 acres of privately owned lands with Los Padres National Forest for a wildlife management area. Estimated cost, \$750,000. Cost for development, annual operation and maintenance not determined.

—Acquisition and development of 100 acres of privately owned riparian and adjacent lands between river miles 10 and 11 for wildlife management by "an appropriate non-federal agency." Estimated acquisition cost, \$350,000. Estimated development cost, \$5,000. Estimated annual maintenance cost, \$1,500.

In addition to providing no cost estimates for "additional studies of fish and wildlife resources affected by the project" or for transport facilities to route fish to the hatchery, the draft report does not list sources of cost estimates.

The draft report also calls for acquisition of a 100-foot-wide environmental easement on undeveloped land on both banks of the river from the dam to the river's mouth at Carmel. "Easement costs have not

been determined," the report states.

Although not all the land along the river would fall in that category, quick arithmetic using 5,280 feet in a mile multiplied by 18.5 river miles to the site of the dam, multiplied by 200 feet on the river banks and divided by 43,560 square feet to an acre, gives a maximum possible acquisition of 369.6 acres. If a maximum possible price of around \$23,000 per acre is used, a possible total cost of \$9,108,000 results.

The draft report provides detailed justification for the various requirements under consideration. (Any major project on the Carmel River requires a permit from the Fish and Game Department and Fish and Wildlife Service.)

According to the draft report, "The Carmel River system is one of the few remaining drainages south of Monterey still supporting a significant annual run of steelhead trout," with about 2,000 adult steelhead ascending the fish ladder at San Clemente.

Pointing out the dry condition of the Carmel River from the existing dam to the lagoon during the summer and fall months, the report admits this is characteristic of many central California coastal streams, but says it is "aggravated" by the operation of the existing reservoirs.

With the proposed dam, the report continues, 90 per cent of the available current spawning areas used by the steelhead would lie beneath reservoir waters. The elimination of flood flows would, the report says, reduce spawning grounds by increased siltation and the encouragement of riparian growth. The fluctuation of water levels of the reservoir under the current project plans would be unsuitable for fish production, the report continues, and construction activities could cause a severe loss of anadromous and resident fish in the river.

In discussing mitigation measures, the draft report says construction of a hatchery to maintain an average run of 2,000 steelhead trout annually is necessary to compensate for the loss of steelhead trout spawning and nursery areas upstream, as well as the associated loss to the sport fishery. The report says the hatchery would have to be designed to rear 200,000 smolts for release when they reach the size of seven to a pound.

The water supply, furthermore, must be a "suitable quality" for a hatchery, the report states, containing dissolved oxygen, and free of turbidity, disease

CAPITAL COSTS	
Acquisition and Construction	
\$1,500,000	Hatchery and associated water quality facilities
\$5,200	Visitor facilities at hatchery
\$750,000	Acquire 1,500 acres near Los Padres Forest for wildlife management area
\$350,000	Acquire 100 acres at miles 10 and 11 to preserve riparian environment
\$5,000	Development of 100 acres at miles 10 and 11
\$930,000	Rainbow trout and warm-water species fishery
\$500,000	Acquire warm-water species
\$28,000	Angler use facilities for rainbow fishery
NO COST GIVEN	100-foot environment easement on both banks from mouth of river to dam site
NO COST GIVEN	Development and management of 1,500 acres
NO COST GIVEN	Additional studies of fish and wildlife
NO COST GIVEN	Transport facilities to route spawning fish to hatchery
\$4,068,200	TOTAL
ANNUAL OPERATING COSTS	
\$100,000	Operation and maintenance of hatchery
\$15,000	Stream habitat management program
\$13,000	(First 10 years) Effectiveness study
1,300	Operation of visitor facilities at hatchery
\$1,500	Management of Mile 10 and 11 acquisition
\$19,000	Operation of rainbow trout fishery
\$4,200	Operation of angler facilities for rainbow trout fisher (To year 50. For years 51 to 100, \$4,400)
\$154,000	TOTAL

organisms and heavy metals, which would require installation of a water reuse system with facilities for aeration, ammonia reduction, filtration, sterilization and temperature control.

The report suggests the hatchery be operational before dam construction begins and keeps open its options to require further expansion. Although the draft report says the two fish and wildlife departments should provide the design criteria for the hatchery and interim fish facilities, it also says funds for the operation of such should be given to the wildlife service.

The draft report requires an annual release of 29,000 acre feet of water to "allow steelhead to migrate and otherwise maintain stream habitat," and the two departments ask for a say in determination of the flow schedule.

The draft report says the stream management program would include control of vegetation encroachment into the channel, riffle renovation and periodic removal of the sandbar at the river's mouth, and the costs should be funded by the project. The service also asks for about \$130,000 for a 10-year effectiveness study.

Denoting certain facilities as "enhancement" rather than "mitigation," the draft report suggested visitor facilities to the hatchery and the rainbow trout and warm-water species sport fishery, which would increase public access.

The draft report suggests purchasing 1,500 acres of land adjacent to the Los

Padres National Forest to provide habitat for big game, fur animals, songbirds and small mammals whose homes will be lost through inundation. This land would be owned in fee title by the federal government.

Furthermore, to offset the loss of about eight miles of "excellent riparian habitat" in the reservoir basin, the report suggests acquisition of 100 acres of privately owned flood plain lands between river miles 10 and 11 in fee title, but to be owned by a non-federal agency.

The report states, "Although the project would reduce the present threat to downstream riparian habitat by supplanting some groundwater pumping with surface storage, that benefit, would be counterbalanced by losses expected to accompany project-induced flood plain encroachment by housing and other developments." The report says all acquisition and development costs should be included in the project costs.

For further protection of riparian growth, the draft report calls for acquisition of 100 feet of land on both banks of the river from the dam to its mouth, where the land is undeveloped. Fish and Game representatives last week had no estimate of how many acres would be involved in such an acquisition or the total probable cost of this requirement.

If the project itself were altered to withdraw the water at the mouth of the river, the environmental easement would become important for angler access, the draft report says.



CAROL HEILAND: 10, of Carmel Valley, received first place in the Junior Working Hunters Under Saddle Riders 11 and Under at the Monterey County National Junior Horse Show. Mounted on 'Tin Soldier,' Miss Heiland rides with Laguna Seca Training Stable. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. K.R. Heiland. Presenting the award is ringmaster Charles Strathmeyer, also of Carmel Valley.

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Regal Select Beer
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Summertime Needs

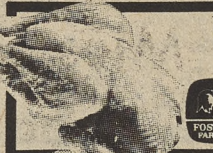
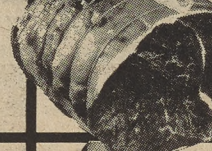
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS	Ozark	10-LB (Kingsford, 10-LB \$1.39)	\$1.19
PAPER PLATES	Marigold, White 9 Inch	100 count	97¢
SS SWEETHEART COLD CUPS	5	100 count	98¢
MEAT MARINADE	Adolph's, Instant	8 oz	27¢
CHEESE CAKE MIX	Royal, No-Bake	11 oz	81¢
CORN CHIPS	or Tortilla Chips, Party Pride	Bag	53¢
STUFFED GREEN OLIVES	Empress, Thrown Queen	8 oz	\$1.13
PORK & BEANS	Town House	16 oz	29¢

Health & Beauty Aids

SAFEGWAY MOUTHWASH	16 oz	73¢
CURAD BANDAGES	Transparent	80 count 83¢
GILLETTE ADJUSTABLE RAZOR	Each	\$2.79
COUGH SYRUP	Breacol	3 oz \$1.14
COPE PAIN RELIEVER	Tablets	36 count 89¢

Refrigerated Goods

IMPERIAL MARGARINE	Soft Spread	1-LB Tub	70¢
MRS. FILBERTS SOFT MARGARINE	Margarine	1-LB Tub	65¢
CORN OIL MARGARINE	Frieschmann's Soft Tub	Two 1/2 LB	75¢
PILLSBURY BISCUITS	Buttermilk or Country Style	7 1/2 oz	16¢
SLICED SWISS CHEESE	Kraft, Natural	6 oz	79¢

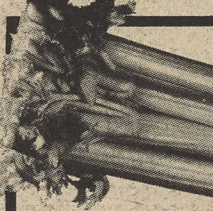
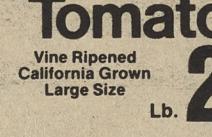
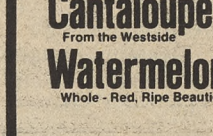
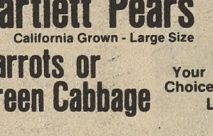
 Fresh Fryers Whole Foster Farms California Grown Lb. 55¢	 Beef Franks Safeway Skinless 12 oz. package 69¢
 Beef Plus T.M. Reg. A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein Lb. 59¢	 Crossrib Roast Boneless Beef Chuck USDA CHOICE Lb. \$1.49
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STEAKS	Porterhouse and T-Bone	Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice		LB	\$2.98
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STRIP STEAK		Boneless Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice		LB	\$3.98
LEG OF LAMB		New Zealand Frozen		LB	\$1.29
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 Celery California Grown Each 19¢	 Cauliflower Large 12 Size California Grown Billowy, White Forms Head 39¢	 Tomatoes Vine Ripened California Grown Large Size Lb. 29¢
 Cantaloupes Jumbo 27 Size From the Westside 3 for \$1	 Bartlett Pears California Grown - Large Size 4 Lbs. \$1	 Potatoes Russett - U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. bag 98¢
 Watermelons Whole - Red, Ripe Beauties Each 98¢	 Carrots or Green Cabbage Your Choice Lb. 10¢	 Seedless Grapes Thompson Variety Lb. 39¢

Baby Gouda Lucerne
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 2 LB. **\$1.99**
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 Quart **47¢**
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Coffee Suggestions

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MAXIM COFFEE	Freeze-Dried	4 oz	\$1.53	
WHOLE BEAN COFFEE	Nob Hill, for Home Grinders	1-LB	\$1.09	
SAFEGWAY COFFEE	Preground	2-LB Bag	\$1.77	
YUBAN COFFEE	Ground	(2-LB \$2.33)	1-LB	\$1.27
EDWARDS COFFEE	Ground	3-LB	\$2.79	
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	Ground	2-LB	\$2.99	

Pantry Supplies

TOMATO SAUCE	Del Monte	15 oz	29¢
SS TUNA HELPER	Betty Crocker, Noodles 'N Cream	8 1/2 oz	65¢
VELKAY SHORTENING		3-LB Can	\$1.59
CRISCO OIL	All Purpose	24 oz	95¢
SS BUNDT CAKE MIX	Pillsbury	Box	\$1.15
PANCAKE MIX	Hungry Jack, Complete	24 oz	87¢
UNBLEACHED FLOUR	Gold Medal (Self-Rising, 5-LB 87¢)	5-LB	85¢
SS GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	(10-LB \$1.67)	5-LB	79¢

Frozen Treats

SLICED STRAWBERRIES	Bel Air	10 oz	47¢
DELUXE APPLE PIE	Lloyd J. Harross, Crown Deluxe	44 oz	\$1.63
MORTON HONEY BUNS	Pastery	9 oz	69¢
BEL-AIR FRUIT BARS		6 count	59¢
LEMONADE	Bel Air Concentrate	12 oz	48¢

Thirst Quenchers

KOOL-AID	Handycan Drink Mix, Makes 10 Quarts	Can	\$1.99
FUNNY FACE DRINK MIX	Makes 2 Quarts	Envelope	55¢
SS REALIME LIME JUICE	Reconstituted	8 oz	35¢
CONCORD GRAPE JUICE	Empress	40 oz	\$1.03
CRAGMONT DIET COLA	Returnable	5x16 oz Bottles	99¢



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SAFEGWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store
 Items and prices in this ad are available August 6, 1975 thru August 9, 1975.

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Valley dog

A 'bonnie' dog, Buster, won acclaim and a blue ribbon for "best of breed" from the judges at the "British Isles Breeds Match" and the only one in the state during the recent Scottish Highlands Games at Pebble Beach.

A Jack Russell Terrier, a breed recognized only in England and only rarely seen in America, Buster resides at "The House of Conley" on El Cuenco in Robles Del Rio with members of the Clan, Kathy and Frank.

The Valleyites are members of the Scottish COUNTRY Dancers of the Monterey Peninsula where Kathy instructs the dancers and Frank plays the bagpipes.

The Conleys participated in the "ceilidh" the evening before the games, where each person attending must perform either a poem, song, dance or story as in ancient Scot festivities.

High school reunion

Traveling from Twin Falls, Id., for a peninsula high school class reunion were Bud and Jean Mitchell whose son, Chuck was born while they were residents of Ford Road. Chuck will enter Utah State in the fall and is employed this summer at Yellowstone.

The Mitchells were among the many tourists turned away from Crater Lake National Park during the recent pollution closure so they visited instead the Lava Beds National monument on their way south for the reunion weekend, followed by a stay in LaJolla.

Anniversary

A cocktail-dinner party for twelve was given by Dr. and Mrs. Russell Ryan at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in honor of their guests from San Francisco, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mendle.

The Mendles were on the Peninsula to celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary. Guests arriving to help them celebrate the special occasion were Col. and Mrs. Richard Clarkson, Capt. and Mrs. Francis Falge, Col. and Mrs. Robert Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young.

O'Hara's

If you saw an attractive redhead wearing a green placard last week proclaiming, "I am a Grandmother!" it was none other than Lilac Lane resident, Marge O'Hara, who with husband, Ben, welcomed their first grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reid O'Hara of Ojai are parents of the 8 pound 1 ounce infant, Benjamin Reid, the namesake of his Valley grandfather.

He is also the grandson of Mrs. Doris Davis of Ojai.

The O'Haras spent the weekend in Ojai getting acquainted with Benjie as official baby sitters while his parents celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary.

Houseboat

Former Valley residents, Del and Diane Nelson and there five children drove from Portland, Ore. to Lake Shasta where they were joined for a reunion on a houseboat by former Robles Del Rio neighbors, Ken and Ann Collier and three of their offspring.

Updating news of both families since they met two years ago on the Rogue River for the mailboat trip and some camping and fishing was enjoyed this summer while they water-skied, swam, and explored the many inlets of Shasta.

DLI women

Valley members of the Defense Language Institute Women's Club are invited to join members and prospective members at a coffee at DLI Babel Towers (by the High Street gate) at 10 a.m. August 13.

Ladies will make plans for the new club year at the project and ideas coffee according to Doris Proctor, publicity chairman for the organization.

Carnival

A neighborhood carnival to benefit muscular dystrophy will take place Saturday, Aug. 16 from noon to 4 p.m. at 28 Laurel Drive. The children of Thelma and Richard Lee learned of the project through television Channel 2, organized children last year who collected a total of \$35,000.

Christine, Sandra, and Geoff sent for the planning kit and have organized games to play, prizes to win, things to buy, and refreshments. Everyone is invited — watch for the signs!

Barracudas

Carmel Barracuda Swim Team closed the Coast Valley Aquatics League dual meet season with a victory of 433½ to 215½ over the Salinas YMCA team, following last week's performance by setting nine team records.

Lisa Conklin broke her own record in the girls 13-14 100 yard breast with a new mark of 1:23.9. Adam Sherburn set a time of 32.4 in the 50 yard fly and 1:16.1 in the 100 yard IM.

Other Carmel Valley swim results include: Erika Radon, fourth in 25 free and 25 back, Tanna Franke, fifth in 25 free, sixth in 25 back, both for girls six and under; Scott Wester, first in 25 free at 22.2, first in 25 back in 28.7, for boys six and under.

Jennifer Buckner, first in 25 free at 17.9, first in 25 fly in 21.5, Amy Buckner, first in 25 breast in 22.4, first in 100 IM in 1:42.5, both for girls eight and under.

Glenn Oross, second in 25 free and 25 fly, Jeff Clark, first in 25 breast in 20.1, first in 100 IM in 1:34.8, Sabin Speiser, third in 25 breast, all for boys eight and under.

Lisa Paik, second in 50 free, fourth in 50 fly, Betsy Keith, third in 50 free, Sarah Hicks, first and new record in 50 fly in 35.5, first in 100 IM in 1:27.2, Kim Wolfe, first in 50 back in 47.3, second in 50 breast, Jill Mink, second in 50 back, third in 50 breast, fourth in 100 IM, Kathy Wolfe, third in 50 back and 100 IM, all for girls nine and 10.

Danny Weiss, third in 50 breast, first in 50 fly in 47.2, for boys nine and 10; Suzy Hermanson, first in 50 free in 29.7, first in 50 back in 34.5, Sara Conklin, second in 50 free, third in 50 breast, fourth in 100 IM, Pam Gayman, first in 50 fly in 3.5, second in 100 IM, Ellen Harbert, fourth in 50 breast, all for girls 11 and 12.

Danny Farrell, second in 50 free and 50 back, Brent Buche, fourth in 50 free and 50 back, Randy Paik, second in 50 fly and 100 IM, Steve Warner, fourth in 50 breast, all for boys 11 and 12.

Stacey Hicks, first in 50 free in 30.4, second and new record in 100 free in 1:06.2, Laura Steinmetz, second in 50 free, fourth in 100 breast, Beth Allard, third in 50 free, fifth in 100 free, second in 100 breast, fourth in 200 IM, Donna King, fourth in 100 free, second in 100 fly, Vanessa Rammel, fourth in 100 fly, Lisa Conklin, first in 100 back in 1:18.7, first and new record in 100 breast in 1:23.9, Mary Jane Reuter, fifth in 100 back and 200 IM, Ricia Farrell, sixth in 100 back, all for girls 13 and 14.

Cal Vince, first in 50 free, Adma Zoger, second in 50 free, first in 100 free in 1:06.5, Bill Brandt, fourth in 50 free, 100 free and 100 back, Pat Brodrick, second in 100 free and 100 back, Carl Brest, first in 100 breast in 1:24.6, first in 200 IM in 2:54.5, all for 13 and 14 boys.

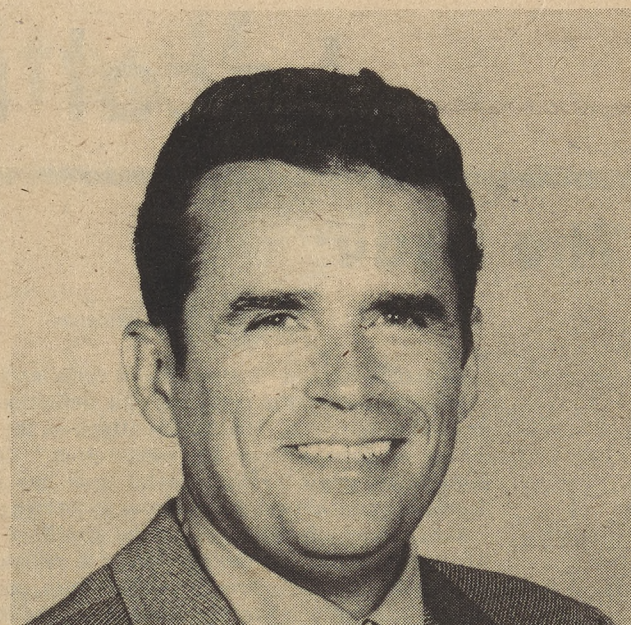
Nancy Pryer, third in 50 free, fourth in 100 back, Ellen Savoldi, fifth in 50 free and 100 back, sixth in 100 free, Debbie Huszagh, fifth in 100 free, Scarlett Hattan, third in 100 fly.

CHS schedules physical exams

Physical examinations for Carmel High School athletes will be held at the High School gymnasium on Friday, August 15 from 2 to 4 p.m.

All students, including incoming freshmen, who anticipate participating in

interscholastic athletics during the 1975-76 school year are advised to take advantage of this opportunity, since this is the only time the school will be offering physical exams. There is a fee of \$3 for the physical.



JOSEPH RODOLA is the newly installed president of the Carmel Valley Rotary Club. The manager of the Carmel Center branch of Bank of America, Rodola was elected to succeed Dan Carlin, who becomes a member of the board of directors. Elected to serve with Rodola were: Doug Forzani, vice-president; Doug Despard, secretary; Bill McLennan, treasurer; Rich Brinton, Dick Lee, Charles Strathmeyer, Bill Piercy, Ad Edel and Bob Connell, directors. The club meets Mondays at 12:15 p.m. at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

Miss Slangerup wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slangerup, former residents of Carmel Valley, have announced the marriage of their daughter Lisa Lorraine to Daniel Roland Chapino of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bishop Daniel B. Harrison presided over the ceremony July 12 at the home of the bride's parents in Auburn.

The bride wore a peasant gown of homespun cotton designed with full sleeves and a high square neckline. The bodice and tiered skirt were accented with bands of heavy white lace, which also formed a crown to secure her elbow-length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of

carnations, pompom chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Claire was her only attendant, attired in a similar gown of pink flocked voile. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations, white pompoms and baby's breath.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Calli Chapino of Montrovia and Dana R. Chapino of Las Vegas. Donald L. Griffen of Monrovia was best man. The couple will live in Salt Lake City, where they will continue their studies at the University of Utah.



MR. AND MRS.
DANIEL CHAPINO

Local response to coastal plan---a

The issue:

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Various terms "a sincere and conscientious attempt," "Developed without a clear, specific definition of the public interest in the coast," "a frontal attack on the environment, on the economy and on the constitution," the voluminous preliminary plan for the coastal zone has sparked local position papers almost as numerous as its own pages.

Most citizen interest groups in the area have issued formal position papers about the plan prior to revisions made last week, some speaking directly to economics, private property rights, feasibility of implementation and the inclusion of the Carmel Valley watershed in the planning zone. Many are critical of the policies derived through the public hearing process over the past two years and others are critical of the process itself.

Most papers and positions have been presented either orally before the central coastal zone regional commission, through the mail to them, or directly to the state commission. This article will attempt to outline the various position papers our office has received.

followed by the drive to control all lands seaward of the coastal divide, under the guise of protecting the watersheds, viewsheds, airsheds, 'sensitive' areas."

Criticizing planning "from the top down," the letter charges planning staff with a "proclivity to dictate rather than implement." Furthermore, the letter says, "Sub-regional planning

policies are cancelled out by staff's failure to recognize and honor sound local planning and to use it as basic guidelines...No valid solutions can emerge from these belated tack-ons."

The existing preliminary plan shows "innumerable contradictions between the stated goals of Proposition 20 and the real thrust of the coastal program," the letter

continues, and is likely to remain so.

"Due to a lack of time, lack of resolve, or both, it seems highly unlikely the coast plan will be re-written and re-submitted to the public for review in a completed, revised, understandable format before it is handed to the legislature," the letter says.

Continued on page 9



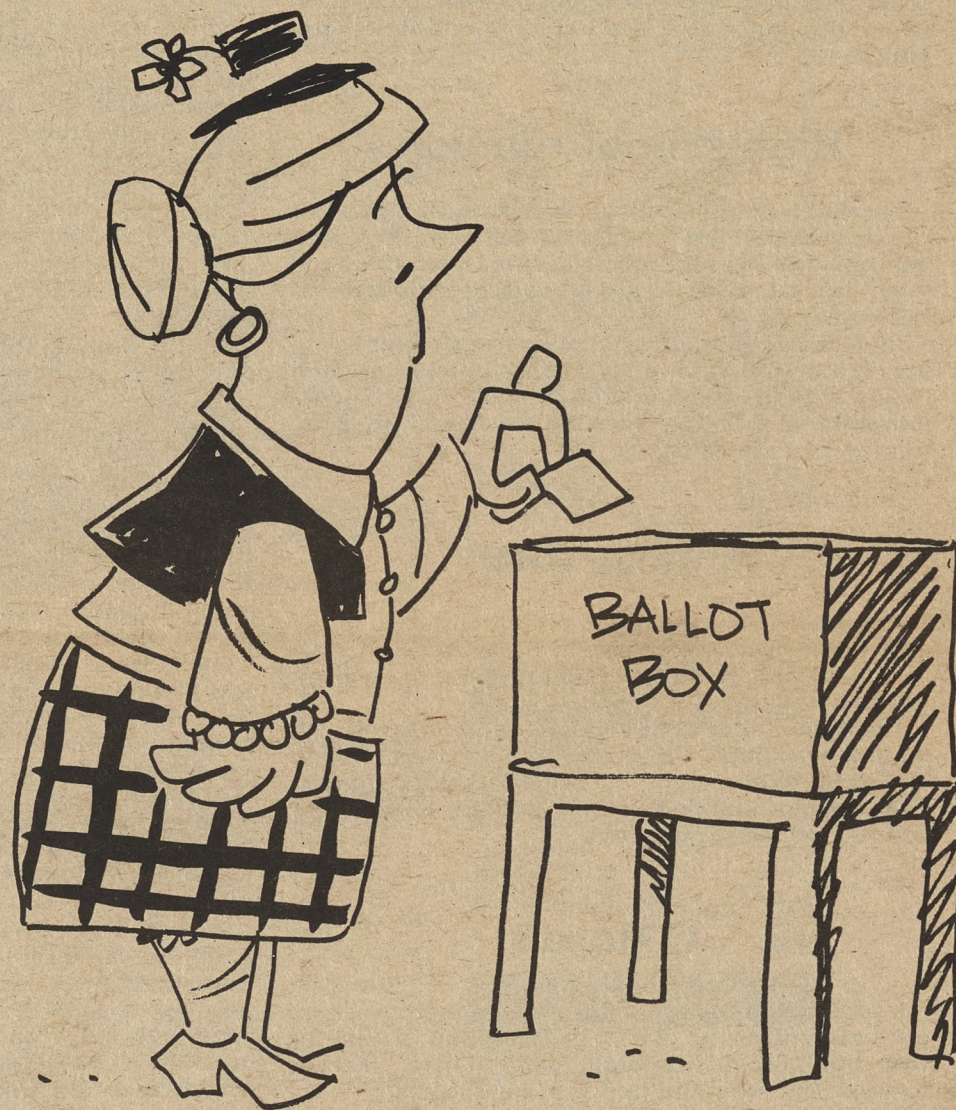
Citizens' Advisory Committee---

Proposition 20 and the coast plan itself need to be reassessed, according to a letter earlier this year from seven members of the Monterey County Citizens' Advisory Committee to the Central Coast Regional Commission. Critical of the plan which has evolved through the years of hearings, the letter strikes first at the initiative measure which led to the plan.

"The mandate was at best a modest one, and was obtained as the result of a carefully orchestrated drive for public approval before the voters had time to study the fine print back of the appealing slogan," the letter states. "Skilled mature public officials have stated that if the vote were held today, Proposition 20 would fail badly."

In examining the series of public hearings, the committee said coastal planning staffs gave "lip service to conservation of the coast" and were "determined to seize the coast for public recreation."

The letter continues, "The program to control uplands and mesh these areas into a public recreation complex next became evident,



League of Women Voters---

Although it did offer suggestions for revision, the California League of Women Voters generally supports the preliminary coastal plan. Jean Bleich, a former president of the local branch, says the Monterey County chapter has adopted the state league policy in support of the coastal plan.

The state policy, which was read at most regional hearings on the preliminary plan, begins, "The league... believes the necessity to uphold and implement the mandate of Proposition 20 is all-inclusive and of the highest priority. We support the concept that public and private ownership of land implies stewardship. We also believe land should be viewed as a finite resource as well as a commodity."

Saying the "intent of the recommended policies" seeks conservation of coastal resources as well as balanced land use, the league position spells out particular support for retention of agricultural lands and increased public use of the coast.

After citing about 15 general areas of con-

currence with the policies in the plan, the league statement magnifies particular concerns of the group toward land use and management.

"We believe planning for coastal regions must be coordinated with and integrated into total land use planning. In short, a state plan," the statement says.

"The League cannot agree" with critics who say the commission has overstepped the bounds of the Proposition 20 mandate, the statement continues, particularly in area concerned with divisions of land, transportation and redevelopment, energy conservation, rural and urban conflicts, low and medium income housing needs, and restructured tax policies.

"Any attempt to solve problem of the environment comprehensively must, by the very complexity of the problems, transcend narrow planning zones and deal with cumulative effects," the statement continues.

"Environmental issues, conflicting land uses,

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in---as voluminous as plan itself

economic and social concerns do not respect artificial boundaries but spread into regional air and water basins and transportation corridors, and interact with life-styles of both metropolitan and rural residents alike."

The league statement concurs with critics "to a certain extent" who charge "no attempt has been made

to set overall priorities, assign jurisdictional responsibility, or deal with the conflicting policies of the various multijurisdictional agencies who would be affected in having to implement the plan."

The league spoke particularly to the assignment of priorities. The statement asks, "For example, are we to assign equal priority

ranking to restoration of a marsh, a deteriorating coastal neighborhood — or the resubdivision of small parcel holdings? What criteria determines such priorities?"

In addition to pointing out, as most position papers have, that the Powers and Funding Element has yet to be adopted, the league
Continued on page 8



Monterey County Foundation---

One of the more vocal organizations against the preliminary plan, and particularly against the inclusion of the Carmel Valley watershed in the planning zone, has been the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation. Responsible for a "special alert" to many ranchers and property owners with large holdings in Carmel Valley, the foundation mobilized most of its forces for the state hearing in Carmel on the plan in general and for a central coastal zone commission sub-committee meeting in June concerning the inclusion of Carmel Valley.

Written in less subdued rhetoric than most position papers, the foundation prefaced its statement with a warning to its members about any promised revisions or rewrites of the plan.

"Do not be beguiled by such talk. The Regional Commission can no more revise or rewrite the Coast Plan than you or I can, however much they might like to do so in order to have a more salable package. Revisions or rewrites, if any, will be done by the State Commission in San Francisco, where the Coast Plan was cooked up in the first place, where the power still resides, and where there is still arrogant, adamant resolve to ram the Coast Plan down our, if necessary, screaming throats," the statement begins.

Much of the thrust of the foundation statement centers on personal property rights, beginning, "We must again remind the commission that no commission, regional or state, can grant us, by placating rewrites or otherwise, the fundamental rights we already own under the U.S. Constitution."

It continues, "The only

thing we want from the State Commission is ironclad assurance they have recognized these rights are ours and that the commission will henceforth honor these rights by deleting every policy in the Coast Plan which in any way threatens, diminishes, or destroys a single one of such constitutional rights."

Like most critics of the preliminary plan, the foundation policy statement discusses the "mandate" of Proposition 20. It says, "Proposition 20 mandated the Commission to prepare a Plan 'to protect the environment of the California coast,' not a Plan to set up a new government."

More bluntly than the advisory committee suggestion that the commission tell the legislature it is unable to come up with a plan, the foundation statement says, "The coast Plan should be thrown out by the Legislature, along with the Commission that wrote it — at the earliest possible moment."

After its introduction, the foundation statement lists about 20 impacts on the coastal and other zones it sees as likely if the preliminary plan is adopted. Among them are:

—A heavier tax burden will be laid on all Californians in order to implement the plan.

—Costs of implementing the plan will be "astronomical." This section points out, as critics and supporters alike did in almost all position papers, that funding of the successor agency and implementation of the plan is undetermined, but likely to be high.

—Unemployment and housing shortages will increase in the zone. The foundation statement says construction in the zone has already been slowed by the coastal commission, and legal fees and permit procedures add more to construction costs.

Pointing to a widening circle of negative effects from unemployment in the construction trades reaching to architects, engineers, planners, title companies, realtors and lending agencies, the statement says money is available for the business, but "no one dares risk attempting development in the coastal zone."

—Energy needs will become more critical. The statement says, "amateurs and environmental extremists will control and hinder highly technical, critical energy programs."

—Farming and ranching practices will be adversely effected. The statement cites as "complex, burdensome (and) unrealistic" several
Continued on page 9



Carmel Valley Property Owners---

In addition to supporting the coastal plan in principle, the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn. voted to support the inclusion of the Carmel River watershed in the coastal planning zone, emphasizing its support of the planning policies set forth in the preliminary plan.

In a policy statement presented in part before the sub-committee hearing on the inclusion of the Carmel River watershed, CVPOA board president Al Eisner enunciated several criticisms of the preliminary plan and offered his rebuttal interpretations.

"The inclusion of the watershed and airshed in planning areas recognizes that what happens in one part of the watershed or airshed affects the rest of it, and that protection of the mouth of a stream cannot be provided unless there is also protection of upstream areas," the CVPOA board statement begins.

"As an example of some of the problems that have arisen without such protection, there is over-drafting of the aquifer which leads to salt water intrusion, and grading and sand and gravel removal that results in siltation and destruction of fish breeding grounds."

The statement expresses the belief that, contrary to what some critics maintain, "policies outlined in the plan would be incorporated in local and county master plans which will be enforced by local and county agencies," not bringing any additional levels of bureaucracy in the picture.

"Those who have taken the trouble to read (the policies) have found they are not a threat to property owners, but instead provide a means of protecting and enhancing the natural values that attracted most of us to this area in the first place," the statement continues.

The statement then begins a point by point discussion of

some of the criticisms made against the preliminary plan, beginning with those who maintain the state would control the water supply and "that somehow this means we will soon be without adequate water for our residences."

"The recent PUC order demonstrates the state already regulates water use. The policies on water in the preliminary plan emphasize water conservation and reclamation, prevention of salt water intrusion, protection of fishery resources and sand supply," the statement says.

It also points to a specific policy which connects allowable development to a water supply carrying capacity.

"This is essentially what the PUC has already told us. It is clear that if the present rate of development were allowed to continue, we would soon be on short water rations," the statement continues.

In refuting claims the valley would be used as a mass recreation area, the statement continues, "Let's not forget the basic purpose of the plan is to 'preserve, protect, and where possible, to restore the resources of the coastal zone for the enjoyment of the current and succeeding generation."

"The plan specifically states 'recreational use shall be controlled according to the carrying capacity of each area.' A study... last year indicated that carrying capacity (in Carmel Valley) is rapidly being approached in water, traffic, sewage disposal and air pollution. It is therefore highly unlikely additional recreational development would be proposed, particularly since priority in acquisition will be given to areas on the immediate coast."

The board statement then went on to urge the commission to emphasize recourse protection more strongly in the recreation element of the final plan.

One of the major benefits of the coastal plan when applied to Carmel Valley as a watershed management unit, the board statement says, is keeping agricultural lands intact.

"Farmers and ranchers who want to continue to farm their property have much to gain from the coastal plan, since its policies would limit land division within agricultural areas, regulate development and land division near agricultural

Continued on page 9

feedbag

by Lucy Smithson

In California, according to the 1970 census figures, there were almost one million horses, pleasure horses, race horses, breeding stock, etc. The census bureau did not actually count horses; they made an informed estimate from sources which they did count — probably counted the number of horseshoes and divided by four, something like that.

Also during 1970, there were 19,953,134 horse lovers in California — that being the population in the state. As we all know, anyone who is not a horse lover isn't worth counting.

So you see, according to these figures, Carmel Valley might have some competition toward being Horse Capital of California. One thing we would take the title at: The Readingest Horse Capital.

Our local branch of the Monterey County Library has about 17 books in the 798 category (riding) and about 35 books in the 636.1 category (horses). That's not counting fiction. These books are constantly being renewed, replaced by the newest and the best.

This fine assortment of horse books is ours not only because our librarian Rickie Marek is a professional who knows what her readers want, but because she is one of our own, yes, a gen-u-wine, chocolate-with-nuts-on-top, horse lover.

Recently Rickie returned from the Santa Rosa Polo Tournament where she was one of the ground crew for Carmel Valley Polo Club. She got to groom the horses, wrap bandages, walk the lathered ponies after a hot chukker, clean the tack, count the mallets, lift the bales, tote the gear, etc. As you might guess, she had a marvelous time, as did everyone.

One of the library patrons twitted Rickie about being willing to do the scut work while someone else did the riding and supposedly had all the fun. "You're becoming a horse groupie," he challenged. "Is there a word for that?"

"Yes, there's a word for horse groupies," replied Carmel Valley's word mistress. "They're called 'hot walkers.'"

WELL SAID! Well said!

Actually just consider the logistics of the thing. Nineteen million horse lovers and one million horses. If we're all going to ride, we'll have to take turns. While the rider is riding, he's too busy to do all the work. Somebody's got to do all this other stuff. Lots of somebodies. The horse world needs its horse groupies, however you want to call them.

There are different categories of horse groupies without which horsing around would not be near so much fun.

Take horse show mothers. You couldn't expect a RIDER to get up at dawn, pack a lunch, press a riding coat, check 1017 things off a check list, hitch up the trailer, and then fix the family breakfast.

Who keeps the show grounds from disintegrating into a mass of tears and tempers? Who has the extra pins? Who whips out a gallon jug of lemonade as an afternoon surprise? As horse groupies go, this group is the greatest, just the greatest, followed closely by little sisters and daddies who are good as hitching posts.

Horse groupies get intrinsic rewards from their activities. Take the vast multitudes of thirteen year old girls who have read the entire Black Stallion series but whose parents won't let them keep a horse on the patio. If they can't have a horse of their own, they do the next best thing. They brush other people's horses. They will clean corrals and feed for you when you go on vacation.

They admire you, the horseowner, so flatteringly, you hardly note the insidious changeover from "your" horse to "her" horse. With a little age and practice, the teen age horse groupie will learn such winning lifestyles as syncophancy, poor-mouthing, and personal charm.

There are teenaged boys who are horse groupies, too. They hang out behind the rodeo chutes and learn a lot of things (Whoo-

ee, yes!) a lot of things besides horsemanship. About this same time they stop talking to their mothers, except for routine recriminations.

Where would Damon Runyon have been without horse groupies: touts, bookies, gamblers, and missionaries?

Think of the horse groupies who make a living at it, or at least a little bragging money. The horseshoer, the feedstore, the veterinary, retail clerks in tack shops, the leather tanner, John Wayne, the magazine editors, the photographers, the people who make plastic statuettes, the Marlboro man lighting up in Marlboro country, the fencing supplier and hardware store, the belt buckle designer, Levi Strauss & Co., the horse trader, and the alfalfa farmer. Keep on trucking, guys and gals.

There are numerous schools of horsemanship which team Stable Management. For a couple of thousand bucks, you can learn all about grooming, feeding, when to call the blacksmith and what to do till the

doctor comes. You are then qualified to become a professional horse groupie, a highly competitive job for which there are few openings and pays about fifty dollars a week.

In Kentucky, the state operates a Job Corp type school for grooms, hot walkers, and other adjuncts of the racing business.

This is aimed at meeting the needs of the Thoroughbred industry, a big economic influence in the state of Kentucky. A similar publicly funded school with a long waiting list operates in Ontario, Canada. It is aimed at meeting the needs of illiterates.

A much underestimated number of horse groupies is the husbands of horsewives. They're the ones that keep the homefires burning while their wives are out burning up the track, the candle at both ends, and holes in their husbands' pockets.

Horsehusbands are the ones who supply the money that makes the mare go. It's love that makes the horseworld go round. Love and horse groupies.

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obituaries

CARLSON

George Oscar Carlson, long-time resident of the Peninsula active in community affairs, died Aug. 4 at his Del Mesa Carmel home after a long illness.

Born Aug. 31, 1888 in Omaha, Neb., Mr. Carlson served with the Navy from 1908 to 1912. After 40 years with the auditing firm of Ernst and Ernst, he retired to the Peninsula in 1955. At the time of his retirement, he was a national partner.

Since 1955, when he moved to Pebble Beach with his wife Nancy, he has been a director of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and its president. He aided in the development of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies and was a member of the Community Chest budget committee.

A former president of the Carmel Foundation, he was instrumental in the acquisition of many of its present properties. He was also a member of the board

of directors of Community Hospital for six years.

Survivors in addition to his wife include six nieces and one nephew. Services were to be Aug. 7 with Entombment in El Carmelo Cemetery.

Memorial contributions have been suggested to Community Hospital, Box HH, Carmel.

WEBER

Contributions in the memory of Arthur F. Weber, who died Aug. 2 at his Hacienda Carmel home, have been suggested to the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

Born May 1, 1889 in Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. Weber was a Peninsula resident since 1946. He became a director of Monterey Savings and Loan in 1948 and retired in January of this year as director emeritus.

Survivors include a nephew and a niece.

More League

Continued from page 7

statement asks what the cost to local governments will be.

The league statement supports a permanent state agency and appeal process as a continuing conservation mechanism, recommending members of any successor agency be from the general public rather than elected officials.

Nearing its conclusion and urging adoption of the plan, the league admitted issues such as "whether it is environmentally and economically sound to continue extending growth away from metropolitan centers, the need to control population size, conserve energy and assess values and costs of recourse preservation, versus the need for more jobs" would "continue to wage on both sides."

More MCFC

Continued from page 7

proposed policies of the preliminary plan, among them monitoring of wells, controls on changes in land use patterns, opening of trails through farms and ranches (Supporters of the plan remind ranchers and farmers they would be compensated for any such land use, but many farmers and ranchers have said they don't want such trails, with or without compensation), and more rigid rules on grading, building and agricultural spraying.

—Those on fixed incomes may find themselves taxed out of their homes, but unable to sell because of certain restrictions of the coastal plan.

—Existing long-range plans would be subject to the whims of coastal commissioners.

—Unequal treatment under the law. The foundation statement says the plan policies "discriminate against coastal zone residents in favor of transients, invariably putting the 'public interest' above that of residents."

—The coast plan proposes a 'new constitution.' The foundation statement is most vociferous on this contention, saying, "The coastal commission and staff obviously do not like the U.S. Constitution. It is a thorn in their sides... The commission's solution is simple: Junk the U.S. Constitution and replace it with a Coastal Commission manifesto. No constitution convention, no delegates, no voting by citizens. No even a backward glance of reverence or affection for the magnificent document upon which this great country was founded.

"The proposed new coastal constitution would be written by the same... people who wrote the coast plan, a plan so confused, contradictory, controversial, overreaching and diastrophic that even some of the Commissioners declare it does not 'reflect the thinking of the Commission' and 'must be rewritten.'"

Another objection in the foundation statement is that the coastal plan pays little attention to existing land use planning in many communities and "takes authority away from dedicated, affected citizens, away from local, experience planners..., away from duly elected officials."

The statement says, "The coast plan puts city, county and state officials in a double bind. These officials are elected (with) direct responsibility to the voters, but they find it impossible to fulfill their obligations to those voters in an efficient, satisfactory way... because of coastal plan policies."

The foundation also questions the overlapping of jurisdictions. "Jurisdictional disputes between the coastal commission and various local, state and federal authorities have already erupted in the areas of transportation, seismic standards, water, air, energy and lands.

"The State Lands Commission criticizes the plan because it 'lacks specificity,' (and) says the policies are 'shells with very little meat' and complains bitterly because lands commission input has been ignored by the commission," the statement reads.

The foundation statement complains that "practically all public input has been ignored" by the writers of the coastal plan. The statement puts forth the idea, also advanced by the advisory committee, in their contention it has been planning from the top down, that "Public hearings and citizen participation are required by the coastal act, but there is nothing to compel the commission to use those suggestions, and absolutely nothing to prevent the commission to make its own rules as it goes along, nor to keep it from reversing itself even after it has made a rule or decision."

Drawing to a conclusion, the foundation statement says the coastal plan would accomplish the opposite the voters intended.

"The coastal zone will become one long, dreary, over-used, abused playground for the state and nation... The masses will arrive in noisy, polluting, bulky recreational vehicles to crowd on a two-lane road and compete for room in the public facilities... Everyone will be the loser," the statement reads.

"The coast plan is anti-conservation. It is also a sinister, un-American, unbalanced plan. It strangles the California economy, attacks the U.S. Constitution and local controls, sets up costly new layers of bureaucracy, and threatens to destroy Highway 1 and the quality of all coastal communities," the statement concludes.

More citizen's advisory

Continued from page 6

The letter includes a litany of criticisms of the plan: "The Plan is incomplete; poorly written; irresponsible; contradictory; carries an unknown but obviously exorbitant price tag; duplicates existing authorities; threatens local government; adds to bureaucracy; sets up new power structures; opens the way for jurisdictional disputes.

"Ignores the inter-relationship between coastal conservation and existing social, economic, political and land use patterns, is frustrating to professional planners and unintelligible to laymen; tarnishes the image of all planning; does violence to both the United States and California constitutions; creates paralyzing uncertainties and apprehensions; and poses an unprecedented threat to the environment it purports to be saving."

The letter says the commission should report to the legislature that it finds it impossible to prepare a realistic plan for the coastal zone, rather than send the current document to the

legislature to be "frozen into law."

"The commission could thus retire with honor; coastal zone residents could return to their status as first class citizens, the state would be spared much expense and acrimony, and at least some of the useful concepts of Proposition 20 could be salvaged, if the information on the coastal

zone were turned over to local planning agencies," the letter concludes.

Signing the committee communication were Billie Beams, Eugene Baggiatto, Paul Davis, Wallace Holm, George Lockwood, vice-chairman William H. Pentony, and chairman Robert L. Speer.

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More CVPOA

Continued from page 7

areas, and change tax policies to reduce pressures to convert such land to urban development," the statement says.

Continuing on the use of agricultural lands, the board statement says, "ranchers who plan to subdivide their property might find more obstacles to this process, but the county already limits development in these areas."

It continues, "As for the assertions that ranchers would be burdened with 'rigid' regulations, we find nothing whatsoever in the coastal plan that could be described as 'rigid.' On the contrary, it is a very generalized and flexible plan

as it stands, and undoubtedly would undergo further refinement to meet local conditions when the policies are incorporated in the county master plan."

The board statement also met head-on assertions that the plan would "unconstitutionally deprive property owners of their rights."

Speaking directly to some of the claims made by the MCFC, the board statement continues, "Even a casual reading of the plan shows it does not take anyone's property without compensation. Where acquisition is proposed, compensation would be made. It is becoming clear the charge of

'unconstitutionality' is a device to stir popular feeling against the plan."

The board statement says the CVPOA directors believe they "speak for the vast majority of the residents of Carmel Valley when (they) say the preliminary coastal plan provides desirable safeguards that would help preserve and protect Carmel Valley."

"(We) hope the commission will not yield to the pressures of the vocal minority which seeks to dilute the provisions of the plan, a plan which meets the spirit and the letter of Proposition 20 as voiced by the people of the state of California," the board statement concludes.

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More position papers



California Council---

The critique of the preliminary coastal plan offered by the California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance is one of the few to address the plan in terms of effects on development and the economy. In looking at the planning process itself, the critique joins almost all other papers in condemning the lack of a Powers and Funding element.

"For the past year when concern was expressed about the resolution of conflict in the individual plan elements, the standard answer has been that the plan would be pulled together by the Powers, Funding and Government element," it begins.

"When concern was expressed over the potential costs and method of funding ongoing coastal planning, interested parties were told these questions would be answered in the recommendations on Powers, Funding and Government," it continues.

"Yet the draft of the preliminary coastal plan contains no recommendations for implementation of the plan two years in the making. Instead, it contains a tacked-on sub-regional planning process and a series of alternative proposals for the governmental structure, powers and method of funding of the plan," it says.

The critique continues, "The summary of the preliminary coastal plan stated that it is a 'constitution for the coast.' It is a constitution without its most critical aspect — the form of governance."

The council paper contends the preliminary plan does not comply with Proposition 20 in that it fails to "define the public interest, define the ecological principles and assumptions to be used in determining the suitability and extent of

allowable development, and does not contain a population element."

It continues, "For a plan to be developed without some estimation of the public interest and some estimation of population densities means there is no logical framework for assessing long-term impacts of policies suggested or alternative development patterns that might result from plan implementation."

It further contends the preliminary plan does not comply with the Federal Coastal Zone Management Act and the Department of Commerce Coastal Zone Management Program Approval Regulations, and lists the non-compliances the council believe exist.

It is the opinion of the council that "the preliminary coastal plan virtually ignores consideration of needs for

economic development. Fully 133 of the 183 policies in the plan place restrictions or outright prohibitions on development. Only one policy is a positive statement of development policy and it is then qualified to the point that it becomes a restrictive policy."

The council position paper enumerates several economic facts it believes the coastal plan does not adequately consider, among them: About 22 per cent of the state's population is within the coastal planning area; about two-thirds of the total state work force is employed in the 15 coastal counties; the top five coastal counties (Los Angeles, Orange, San Francisco, San Diego and San Mateo) employ 58.6 per cent of the state's total work force.

Manufacturing, the number one employment category in the coastal counties, is 73 per cent of the state's total; about 65 per cent of all construction workers reside in the coastal counties.

The coastal plan "does not consider its policies in relation to these (and other economic factors) in any positive way," the paper continues. "Instead, the majority of the policies are directed toward placing prohibitions, restrictions and increased costs upon development."

In addition to outlining economic impacts it considers adverse, the council paper reiterates other groups' comments that jurisdictional disputes could occur.

It begins, "In many cases, the coastal agency would have concurrent responsibility with other functional units of state and local government."

"In other cases, the coastal agency would be delegated responsibilities traditionally reserved to other state agencies by the legislature, such as in the fish and game field; and, in still other cases, it would have pre-emptive authority over other decisions that are presently made by other state agencies or levels of local government," it continues.

"There are 42 state agencies and 82 federal agencies which have been previously mandated direct responsibilities for the management of resources within the California Coastal Zone," the paper continues.

"The draft plan does not reduce the level of confusion; instead it aggravates the confusion by adding one more unit of government in various decision-making arenas, such as air quality, water management and energy production and conservation," it says.

"The proposed plan obviously requires drastic revisions if major inter-agency jurisdictional conflicts are to be avoided," the paper reads.

The council paper is one of the few to attempt an estimation of the costs to the public, producing its own figures where state estimates are not available, maintaining it is necessary for the people to know what the plan will cost.

"The people of California are being asked to accept a

Continued on page 10

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More Council

massive planning and regulatory program directly affecting at least a quarter of the population and all of the state's taxpayers without putting any sort of a price tag on the plan," the council says. "This is inexcusable, irresponsible and unnecessary."

Attempting to identify possible costs of implementation, the council paper lists several areas of expense of the plan, including:

- Planning, regulation and enforcement \$3.7 to \$7.5 million annually.
- Public recreation, 1974-1980, \$1.0 billion.
- Land acquisition, \$10-\$15 million annually.
- Restoration, \$50-\$100 million, one time cost.
- Oil spill liability fund, \$100 million, one time cost.
- New programs, no cost available
- Research and demonstration project, no cost available.

—Maintenance, development of public facilities and services, no cost available.

—Public acquisition of a continuous strip of coastline, no cost available.

—Establishing a coastal trails system, no cost available.

The council believes, based on these figures, that a minimum public cost of the plan would be about \$368,000,000 the first year.

"This does not include other services...and it does not include other major and minor public costs required by the coastal plan policies, such as undergrounding of all utilities, relocation of existing highways, operation of mass transit and shuttle services and removal of obsolete industrial plants, among others," the council paper continues.

Because no estimated cost has been made public by the commission and no cost benefit analysis has been made, the council says there should be "more than ambiguous and unsupportable statements that the plan will not seriously affect the economic and social well-being of all Californians."

"Instead of stating the proposed coastal plan is going to cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars, it appears the available cost figures are being suppressed," the paper continues.

After a policy by policy economic evaluation of the preliminary plan, the council paper summarizes, "The preliminary coastal plan

Continued on page 12

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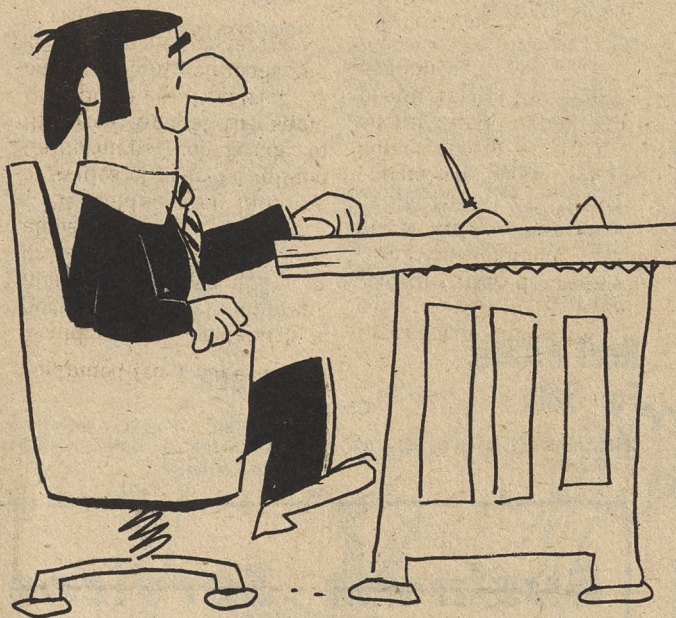
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More position papers



Board of Supervisors

The Monterey County board of supervisors in May of this year, adopted the state County Supervisors Assn. of California position paper on the coastal plan, as well as formulating its own statement for the state coastal commission meeting in Carmel.

Monterey County's position begins, "This county supports protection of the coast and agrees there is a continuing statewide interest in (it)..."

However, the statement goes on to point out several philosophical differences, speaking of the plan as a whole as opposed to individual findings and policies.

The board paper says it is confused about the area to be included. Especially in Monterey County, the board says it found it difficult to "grasp the significance of some of the recommendations. It is one thing to control development within 1000 yards of the shoreline

and could be quite another to require development review of projects that are 22 miles inland."

"We also find it difficult to rationalize the inclusion of the Carmel River watershed making this the widest section in the entire coast. The only other partial watershed is Moss Landing, and this can be supported by the fact this slough is affected by tidal action," the paper continues.

The Monterey County position is that the zone should be limited to as narrow a strip of land as possible in protecting the statewide interest in coastal resources.

It further insists that "home rule be protected." "Monterey County feels its own coastal planning program has been good within the constraints established by state law," the statement reads, but admits the importance of recognition of statewide interests.

The board statement also questions if the planning process met the requirements of Proposition 20 in the areas of input from existing local agencies. "The procedure being followed seems to only allow local governing bodies to react to what appears to us to be predetermined positions of the region and state commissions," it says.

"This certainly has not, by any stretch of the term, been a cooperative effort," the statement continues. "We realize the coastal commissions have had their own timing problem, but this is simply to point out an inescapable fact."

The board was also concerned about the creation of another government agency or additional layers of control, calling the possibility "inappropriate."

In conclusion, the statement says, "As evidenced in our own progressive planning programs, we certainly agree with the proposition the coastline is a 'distinct and valuable resource' worthy of protection and conservation. We are also convinced that to be entirely successful, it will take the cooperative effort of all levels of government...combining both desire and financial commitment.

"We are deeply concerned with a plan which seems to relegate local planning to a subordinate position rather than a full partnership in its preparation and a major role in its execution. Given the direction and authority, we are convinced that local agencies are the best equipped to carry out an acceptable ongoing coastline program."

More Council

Continued from page 11

would or could establish a permanent development moratorium on \$66 billion in property in the coastal zone alone."

"It could severely limit the activities of over 4.5 million Californians who reside in the area, and at the same time place great restrictions on the mobility of goods and services in the coastal zone," it reads.

"Low and moderate income groups would benefit relatively little from the policies presently proposed in the...plan," it continues.

"Meanwhile, these persons who would bear

disproportionately the impacts of curtailed economic growth, altered urban and rural development trends, artificially constrained capacities to absorb population increases, and higher consumer prices for energy and manufactured products," the council continues.

It concludes, "Such impacts would compound the difficulties faced by all levels of government in responding to the needs of the poor, the elderly, racial minorities and persons otherwise disadvantaged."

Fair concert tickets

Tickets for the entertainment features which will be part of the 1975 Monterey County Fair will go on sale next week.

Advance ticket sales for The Johnny Mathis Show (Aug. 28), The Three Dog Night Show (Aug. 29), The Jim Stafford Show (Aug. 31), and the Saturday night, Aug. 30, show with an entertainer to be announced, will be handled by mail order only.

Ticket requests should be mailed to Tickets, P.O. Box 1151, Monterey, Ca 93940.

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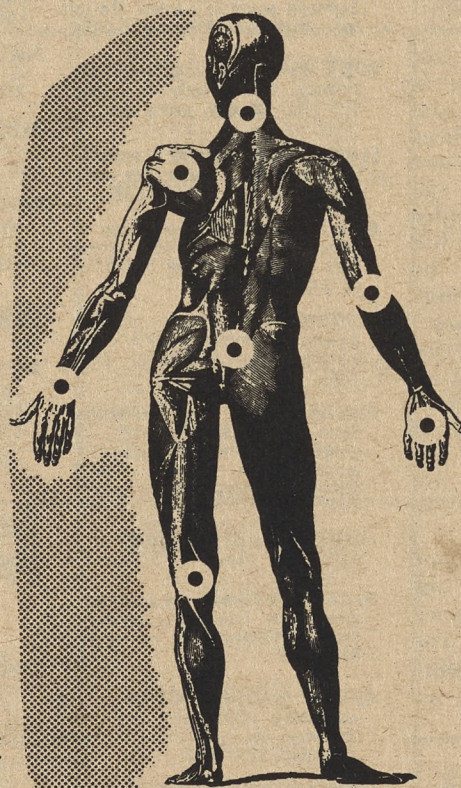


Touch For Health Demonstration

On Monday, August 11, at 8:00 p.m. sharp at the community room of the Northern California Savings and Loan at Dolores and 7th in Carmel, a Touch for Health demonstration will be held.

Touch for Health is a non-profit professionally sponsored group of doctors throughout the United States teaching laymen how to help themselves with health problems using the techniques of muscle balancing.

Touch for Health techniques are helping thousands of people to relieve pain, tension and anxiety through natural means.



Demonstrated will be massage points on the torso, holding points on the skull, and Chinese acupuncture meridian balancing.

All techniques demonstrated will be offered in classes to be held at The University for Man, and in the Carmel area at no charge whatsoever.

Over 500 people in Carmel have been introduced to Touch for Health since its inception in March. The demonstration begins at 8:00 p.m. sharp at the community room of the Northern California Savings and Loan at Dolores and 7th, Monday, August 11.